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Tots to Teens

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Disco Ice Skating At Winter Gardens

Disco, the hottest music around, goes cool this week-end with a New England debut of disco ice skating at the Cohasset Winter Gardens, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Saturday at 830 p.m., WVBF (F-105) disc jockey Bill Stephens will place the first record on the new disco turntable at Cohasset Winter Gardens to start disco ice skating in New England. He'll also be giving away record albums, compliments of the radio station.

Admission for the two and a half hour session is \$2.50. All age groups are welcome and rental skates are available. Non-skaters will be able to disco on a special non-slip surface which will be installed at center ice. Persons wearing skates will not be permitted on this area.

Disco lights, including the now familiar multi-faceted revolving ball, will add to the atmosphere.

Rink owner, Peter Breen, decided to pioneer disco ice skating in the area when he saw the success of disco roller

skating. His decision was underscored by the Ice Skating Institute of America, the national organization of rink owners and managers, which has recorded success ice disco

operations in other areas of the country. Additionally, Breen's informal survey of his customer found them overwhelmingly in favor of the concept.

Chicken Affliction

By Lois Martin

There's a new affliction gripping our township. Months ago there were only subtle indications of this emerging ailment. It's now full blown.

We're hooked on chicken. Check your neighborhood. Loiter outside the windows next door at supper time. You'll smell that marvelous aroma that's taken over the town. Used to be you'd smell the clam flats or seaweed or pine trees. Now when you sniff the air, you'll pick up the scent of chicken.

Probably this started when they enshrined the cow, pricing shanks out of our reach. We no longer buy the bull; we only say it. Consequently, we started reaching for the bird in the display case more frequently. It was, after all, familiar, still affordable, and always a hearty nutritious dish.

But the thing is, we don't eat chicken any more because we want to. We have to. We are in the embarrassing position of seeking a near daily chicken fix. Grocery shoppers get their carts and head directly to the rear of the store, the chicken division to fill up. That doesn't mean they don't already have some home in the freezer. But you keep a full supply of chicken on hand like you do water.

We used to have chicken every Sunday. No more. Now we have it Monday through Friday. There's a person living in my house who, in referring to the freezer, said the ice cream was "right next to my mother's chicken."

This gives rise to the possibility that women are more vulnerable to chicken addiction than men. Certainly they're the ones most likely to buy and cook it. And we don't seem too fussy about how it's prepared, either. At first we'd gussy up the bird, dousing it in a sauce or stuffing it with ham and cheese. But we gave up the facades in chicken cooking. Just get the thing out of its wrapper and sling it on a burner. The goal is to consume the chicken as swiftly as possible.

True, I prefer the dark meat because it's more juicy and fat-tening. But I'm nearly as pleased to tackle the white meat. We addicts aren't above chomping on the wings and in desperate times, foraging on the neck portion. It's like any habit. If you need it bad enough, you take what you can get.

One of the high points in my life was the day I was alone in the car with an entire bucket of fried chicken. Ostensibly I'd bought it for the family to eat after the Little League baseball game. But, left by myself in the car with the wafting aroma of fried chicken, I had a go at it. In doing so, I committed the cardinal sin amongst chicken fan families. I ate all of the skin, my favorite part. The shame I faced on being discovered was well worth it.

The true chicken freak orders it in a restaurant. Never mind she has bones boiling from her lunchtime bird at home. She'll find it irresistible on a menu, in a nice salad, in a pot pie, in a club sandwich with lots of mayonnaise.

And now we've got this phobia. We're annoyed with the gas shortage, nervous about the fuel shortage, frustrated by the newsprint shortage. But at the mere suggestion that hen houses are almost empty, we're in a state of panic. We've put a chicken house and mother hen on our Christmas list just in case. Personally I won't feel secure until I hear a rooster in my own back yard.

Some people say it's not easy living with someone who's hooked on chicken. There's that pile of bones to deal with every day. And you can only do so much with a gizzard.

Still it's an innocuous hangup. It makes us reliable. People always know what they can count on for supper. They get Frank Purdue calendars on the kitchen closet. There's absolutely nothing to worry about while women have their families' chicken supply safely under their wings.

PATCHES

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